Dear Mrs Chapman

Though absent from you in person I am with you in spirit. Though I cannot make one of your number this afternoon, though my hands are not working I am endeavouring to do what little I can by way of getting donations.

There is very little Anti-Slavery here, New Organization seems to have exist in (as it has everywhere in some form) they have a Male and Female Society. Last year they cast one hundred votes, this year twenty six. Many Liberty Party men forgot when the day of election came round. If these are the friends of the Slave — deliver me from my friends say I. There are many free souls here who would cheerfully embrace the truth. I think if Mr Phillips would come over and give one or two Lectures it would do much good, will you suggest the propriety of such an exposition to him.

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Do you not think our efforts have too much confined to Massachusetts? N. New York can and must be saved.

Several gentlemen of the Legislature have expressed a desire to hear Mr. W. This is the season for much to be done during the sitting of the Legislature. The Whigs promise to make some effort towards restoring to the colored people their political rights.

Will you have the kindness to forward me a Liberty Bell from the Fair (with the price thereon) I have sold several of Friedrick's Books, If you have any of the cheap Bell left send me a few copies perhaps I can sell them.

Has Mrs Chapman seen Mr Wellington? I called at his room but did not see him he wrote Mr Pierce, He had good reason for not offering Miss Miles a situation in his School. I do not know what he meant, perhaps he has or will explain to you more fully.

I remain yours Ever

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